a Ball-Nilssen Hall Crowded by "The Grecians"-Friends of the Phonix Asso-

Teutonia Assembly Rooms contained nerry crowd last night invited by Sebulon Lodge, No. 8, I. O. F. S. of I., to its annual masquerade ball. Prof. Baer and his orchestra furnished music.

The officers of the lodge are: L. Kreieisheimer, President; H. M. Zeldenrust, Vice-President; M. Cohn, Corresponding Secretary; A. Hafer. Financial Secretary; L. Leyersonn,

In charge of the entertainment were: Floor Manager, A. Kretelsneimer; Assistant, M Jackson; H. Kramer, J. Abels, G. H. Freudenberg, H. Hammel, L. Abrahams, S. Kramer, S. Gottes H. Hammel, L. Abrahams, S. Kramer, S. Gottes-man, L. Jacobs, E. Greenebaum, S. Kreleisheimer, Reception Committee—Wm. Well, Chairman; H. Floersheim, Vice-Chairman; W. Heinafurter, B. Schatzman, Aug. Kohn, A. Westheimer, E. Wer-theimer, J. Schlessinger, G. Bendien, E. Wei-burger, H. Levy. Committee of Arrangementa-H. M. Zeldenrust, Chairman; M. Kreieisheimer, R. Kahn, S. Pienl, A. Haier, J. Gutthorn, N. Rosenbaum, H. Fablan, A. Goldsmith, B. Eckert, L. Bloch,

L. Bloch. "THE GRECIANS" GAVE A BALL. "The Grecians" gave a ball at Nilsson Hall last night. The hall was prettily decorated. The following were the officers:
John G. Mackie, President; John T. Nasa, Vice-President; John B. Knodell, Second Vice-President; W. T. Clark, Secretary; Dr. F. T. Barwis, Treasurer; Bichard Chamberlin, Sergeant-at-Arms.

The pleasure of the guests was in charge of

The pleasure of the guests was in charge of these gentlemen:
Floor Manager, J. Franckling; Assistant, Richard Chamberlin. Floor Committee—J. McMullen. M. Newberger, E. Bayreuther, Wm. Clark, D. W. King, Thomas Speeden, J. Knodell, J. G. Graff, J. T. Nasn, N. Bloom, D. J. O'Brien, G. Geishel. Reception Committee—Harley Gates, Chairman; Frank Colfax, Assistant Chairman; W. P. Davis, J. Cummings, J. Bradley, Howard Perry, W. Briegs, Dr. A. J. Meuer, Charles Anton, Andy W. Keily. LUTZOW COMPANY'S DANCE.

The Germania Assembly Rooms were packed last night at the eighth annual ball of the Lützow Company, No. 12, D. A. S. G. The following gentlemen were untiring in their efforts to entertain their guests:

Floor Manager, John B. Hagentuechle; Assistant, S. Sanner. Floor Committee—Louis Schwörer, Ch. Bullwinkel, Gus. Bremer, F. Neuberger, E. Holzmann, Ch. H. Trautwein. Reception Committee—Gus. Zimmerman, Chairman; G. Senk, L. Bradfisch, L. Herbst, Jul. Wolf, F. Reis, A. Litzinger. Arrangements Committee—L. Zitzman, Chairman; A. Ringier, H. Hacnemeister, S. Roinfeld, B. Zettler.

PHENIX BALL ASSOCIATION. Turn Hall was well filled last night by a merry throng at the annual ball of the Phœnix Ball Association. The music was furnished by Prof. Lemlein. The arrangements were in charge of the following gentlemen:

Committee of Arrangements-Louis Goldschmidt Committee of Arrangements—Jours doubschindt, Chairman; Ph. Dahl, Secretary; David Mayer, Treasurer; Ad Well, Sergeant-at-Arms. Floor Manager, Isaac Greenewald; Assastant, B. Piffer-ling. Floor Committee—Marcus Hess. George Snyler, Aaron Gottlieb, A. Laube. Reception Committee—Moses Landman, Chairman; R. Leh-man, Sol. Ottenberg, Leop. Sichel, Jos. Hess, Jos. Mulheiser.

When Free Masons start out to do anything they generally succeed. This was the case with the banquet and ball of Trinity Lodge, No. 12, F. and A. M., at the Terrace Garden last evening. Brother J. C. Bruner managed the floor to the satisfaction of all. The guests were taken charge of by the following gentlemen:

gentlemen:
August Frech, Franz Broemer, Wm, Hassloch,
Otto F. Jentz, John Klein, Charles Schwartz,
Henry Ganzenmülter, H. H. Hoenack, George
Joeckel, George Reimherr, A. Weber, Henry J.
Behrens, John G. Gillig, Charles Kruse, Max
Spicker, John Willmann, J. C. Bruner, C. Moebius,
M. Raety, John Unger, O. R. W. Worm.

SOCIETY KADISHA BNAI ISBAEL. Everett Hall was filled to the doors last night at the thirtieth anniversary ball of the Society Kadisha Bnai Israel. The following

named gentlemen were in charge:
Floor Manager, I. Pollack; Assistant, H. Wilschinski, Floor Committee—B. Sussmann, I. Rubenstein, L. Harris, S. Wilschinski, S. Miller, D. Sussmann, S. Syern, J. Pollack, D. Wilschinski, J. Neadel. Reception Committee—J. Klein, Chairman; B. Lewis, A. Miller, M. Harris, A. Wilschinski, E. Miller, R. Mendelsonn. Committee of Arrangements—William Newmann, Chairman; W. Miller, D. Quitmann, W. Conn, J. Paris, J. Rosenberg, B. Davis.

Many pretty costumes were noticed by the reporter, among which were the following: Miss Lillie Reubenstone, white satin and lace: Mrs. Rose Reubenstone, black satin and jet trimmings; diamond ornaments.

Mrs. E. Miller, wine-colored velvet, trimmed

with bronze jet.
Miss Martha Russ, seal brown satin and lace, with pearl trimmings.
Miss Lillian Codell, steel gray satin, with the Miss Linial coorsage out high.

Miss Lenora Collell, white satin, with a vest of lace; the corsage cut high.

Miss Annie Kolsky, white satin, with a décoileté corsage; corsage bouquet and diamond ornaments.

Miss Hosa Kolsky, black satin, with a tablier of

black jet. Mrs. H. Wilschinski, pearl satin, with lace MIS. H. WISCHIBSE, PERFI SATID, WITH lace trimmings; corsage bouquet.

Miss E. Victor, white satin, with a lace over-dress, the corsage cut V.s. ape; corsage bouquet.

Mrs. M. Pollack, wine-colored floriated silk, trimmed with black satin.

Mrs. Augusta Miller, black satin and jet ornaments.

ments.

Mrs. Mary Victor, black satin, veiled with black
Spanish lace and chenille trimmings.

Miss Tille Sussmann, terra-cotta satin, with ruby vet trimmings. Miss Pauline Cohn, white satin veiled with lace; the corsage cut high.

Miss Sadie Cohn, white satin and lace, with a

Miss Sadie Cond, white satin and lace, with a deep, square corsage; mousquetaires.

Mrs. R. Goodman, of Hoboken, café-au-lait satin, with black lace trimmings; the front of the skirr was of orocaded satin.

Miss Esther Miller, of Hoboken, white satin, with lace overdress; a plain white satin bodice, with a forinted silk vest,

Miss Carrie Cohen, electric blue satin trimmed with ruby velvet. with rany velvet.

Miss Maud Stern, black satin, with jet trimmings.
Miss Bessie Schwartz, lavender satin, with ruby

BAILBOAD MEN ENJOY THEMSELVES. Adelphi Hall, in West Fifty-second street, was the scene of a very enjoyable ball given by the George Washington Association (Sixth avenue railroad employees). Promptly at 10 o'clock the cornet pealed forth its joyous notes and those present joined in the grand march, which was led by Henry Trott and Miss Loschinger. The many intricate and difficult figures were creditably executed

MERRILY GOES THE DANCE.

MERRY-MAKERS WITH AND WITHOUT MASKS ENJOY THEMSELVES.

Bebulen Ledge at the Teutonia Assembly Recome-Prec Masons Have a Banquet and a Ball—Nilegen Hall Crewded by "The Greenans"—Friends of the Phonix Asse.

Greenans "—Friends of the Phonix Asse.

Guinness.

SPORTS IN AND OUT OF TOWN.

THE NAUTILUS BOAT CLUB'S GAMES UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL.

THE NAUTILUS BOAT CLUB'S GAMES UNUSUALLY SUCCESSFUL.

Able Work of the Nassau Tag-of-War Team—The New York Baseball Club's Young Players to Go Senth Next Week—Pitcher W. George at Home III—The Manhattan's W. George at Home IIII—The Manhattan's W. George at Home III—The Manha

mund, Mrs. Wm Brown, Mrs. P. Reynolds, Mrs. John Conkey and Miss Arthur Mc-Guimess.

Among the most noteworthy costumes worn by the fair daughters of Eve may be mentioned the following:

Miss Sarah King, black silk, beaded lace front, corsage bouquet and pearl ornaments: Miss D. Brown, robin's-egg blue silk and painted lace; Mrs. John Clark, blue silk; Miss Elfen Brown, old gold silk; Miss Edith Ward, pink sain and pearl ornaments; Miss Mamie Reddy, blue silk bodice and black silks sirt; Mrs. T. McEverly, black silk, with a beaded front and diamond ornaments; Miss lida Beerman, black silk, with Spanish lace and pearls; Miss Henry Hamilton, pale bine silk and ornaments of diamonds and flowers; Miss Jennie Garthweite, old gold silk and pearls; Miss Henry Hamilton, pale bine silk and ornaments of diamonds and flowers, Miss Jennie Garthweite, old gold silk and point lace; Miss Elma Eves, blue satin; Miss A. Groneberg, bline autin skirt and white silk basque, ornaments of flowers and diamonds; Miss Jennie Hopkins, white silk, trimmed with swan'a-down and pearis; Miss D. Lvden, orange-colored silk.

Miss M. Fay, pearl-colored satin and ornaments of flowers and diamonds; Miss M. O'Day, black silk and velvet bodice; Miss M. Kelly, white tarietton; Miss L. Dietrick, black silk; Mrs P. J. Smith, black silk; Miss Mam'e Dale, cream silk; Miss Jennie Miler, black silk with a beaded front and corsage bouquet.

Mrs. Gernon, black silk and diamonds; Miss

Jennie Mitter, black silk with a beaded front and corrage bounget.

Mrs. Gernon, black silk and diamonds: Miss Katle Kline, marion silk and flowers as ornaments; Miss Kate Reyno d., blue silk and pearls; Miss Growenberg, pink and blue silk, corsage bouquet; Miss Kettnan, eream-colored silk; Miss T. Dyle, black silk, heavily beaded.

Miss Bannon, i he velvet; Miss McNamara, pink and white silk; Miss Rose Cassidy, black silk, flowers and diamonds as ornaments; Miss M. Mage, slate-colored, skirt, old gold -axin bodice, ornaments of flowers and pearls; Miss Julia Hunbard, plum-colored eatin: Miss Bella McGian, blue silk skirt and white silk bodice, corrage bouquet and diamonds.

The programmes contained thirty orders, and the music furnished by Prof. O'Neil and his orchestra kept the merry-makers busy until an early hour of the morning.

BANK-NOTE YOUNG LADIES IN MASKS. The young ladies in the employ of the American Bank-Note Company had a masquerade at 139 Vanderbilt avenue, Brooklyn. The costumes were very stylish. Among them these may be noted:

Miss Anne Instey, evening star. Miss Jennie Hilbert, Spania's princess. Miss A. Archer, jockey. Mrs. William Parker, morning star. Miss E. Brown, gypsy queen. Miss A. Duffle, sailor boy. Among those present were:

D. Gill, Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Van Dyne, Mr. and Mrs. Archer, Wm. and Mrs. S. Shaw, M. Parker, E. Duffle, Mr. Waters and sister, Miss Haistead and sister. Miss Cornell, Miss Lusley, Miss Watson, Mr. Kerbey, John Maxwell and J. T. Duffy.

IRVING LITERARY SOCIETY. ' The Purim masquerade of the Irving Literary Society was given at Lyric Hall and was a successful affair. Up to midnight no one was allowed on the floor without a mask. The committee in charge consisted of Lep. Nepel, Jos. Herzog and George Freeder.

THE SIREN GLEE CLUB'S BALL.

THE SIREN GLEE CLUB'S BALL.

The annual ball of the Siren Glee Club took place last evening at Union Hall. The music was rendered by Stauch's band. William Barrett and his pretty wife led the grand march, followed by 125 couples.

The ladies' costumes were very handsome. The features of the evening were the recland jig danced by Charles Horn and his wife and the bagpipe solo by Charles Von Baumbach. Prominent among those present were:

Gus Williams, Miss Geitz, Geo. Demilon, Miss Gussle Delorrest, Preston Ludiow, Miss Annie Hart, Thos. Leonard, Miss Maggle May, W. F. Miller and wife, J. Bremer and wife, James H. Campbell, Miss Kate Flynn and Thos. Shannen and wife.

The officers of the club are:

The officers of the club are : President, G. W. Geitz; Vice-President, Charles Von Baumbach; Financiai Secretary, Len:Huthle-man; Recording Secretary, Martin Smith; Treas-urer, Charles Horn; Sergeant at Arms, George

The New York Sporting Club in Masks.
The ball of the New York Sporting Club, which
is the masquerade of the year in New York colored
society, took piace last evening at Wendel's Assembly Rooms, and the success of last season was
repeated. Originality in devising striking costumes had been stimulated among the ladies by a
prize of a \$150 gold watch. Here are some of the
costumes: Miss Annie Jones, captain of a basebail
inne; Mrs. Laura Linn, Columdia: Joseph Johnson, a Polish Prince; Miss Maud Speers, Little Red
Riding-Hood; Mrs. Allen, a gypsy queen, and
Miss Josie Robertson, a flower girl. Maily organizations of colored persons were represented by
delegations.

The Ariel Athletic Association is to give an extertainment on Friday, March 2, at its club-house in Woodside, L. L. The plan, "To Oblige Benson," and a ministral performance will be given. The pretty new club-nouse, a combination of East-lake and Queen Anne architecture, will be handsomely illuminated and decorated. The Committee of Arrangements consists of G. A. Edier, the President: Judge John S. Power, Chief Clerk of President: Judge John S. Power, Chief Clerk of somely Blumin-ted and decorated. The Commit-tee of Arrangements consists of G. A. Edier, the President; Judge John S. Power, Chief Clerk of the Department of the Atlantic of the Army; Alex-ander S. Burns, Wm. Henry Koox, T. A. Braunos, Robert Kantor, Gabriel Marc and Miss Victoria Edier, Miss Ida Rapalyea and Miss Bertie Edier.

The Marquis Social Society has organized and The Marquis Social Society has organized and elected the following officers: Robert Cohn. President; J. Sideman, First Vice-President; Wm. N. Goldstein, Secand Vice-President; Ike Michaels, Financial and Recording Secretary; A. Ruh, Marshal; W. Wolff, Treasurer.

Blundering Droggists. A "bitter pill" they have manufactured for themselves and have been compelled to swallow. Whenever you inquire at a druggist's for RIEER'S

roods and he says he "basn't got 'em," " wouldn't kee such trash," &c., you may know at once that he is one of the little Ring Dauggiars, who, with the help of such the little Rino Druggists, who, with the help of such men as Ayer, Hood, Schenck, Jayne, Tarrant, Hostetter, Caupion and other members of the "CAMPION" Ring, with 20 or 30 millions to back them, fought us desperately for two years and got most ignominously whipped by us, and who, unless they can make you pay them Two on There Hundred Pea Cent. Profess for their Condensation in serving you, do not care to do so.

They know that if they can catch a dozen or so Victimas day at their Exorritant prices they can make PLENTY OF MONEY, do very little work and have lots of time to loaf, smoke, play cards and read novels. If you wish to support this class of men and their monstrous prices, ALWAYS take ANTHING they offer you as a substitute for RIERI'S GUARAN-ANTEED preparations and bay their price for it. I you desire to support WM, B. RIERI SON in their effort to supply you with the very best medicines and tollet articles at a reasonable price, and with the greatest convenience to yourself, which is our Object in allowing the fungists to handle our groups tail, as very package of our goods soil Elsewhere is a sale lost at our Retail Store, 350 shis as a our courseness.

druggists to handle our ge-ds at all, as every package of our goods sold ELSEWMERE is a sale loss at our Retail Store, 353 5th ave.

But we mean to give our customers every advantage in our power, and if you desire to have it so, simply say to the dealer who refuses you or condemns our goods that it is of no consequence, you will purchase of your DRY-GOODS HOUSE, or at who will always send, free of charge, to any address. A postal card mailed at night will get the goods to you the next day, or, if early to morning, the SAME day. All we want is that you will stand by us, and we will supply you with the very best of DRUGS, MERCINES, tolest preparatione, perfumery, &c., at HOTTOM prices. "."

THE NAUTILUS BOAT CLUB'S GAMES UN-

-The New York Baseball Club's Young W. George at Home Ill-The Manhattan's



GREAT success was the result of the Nautilus Boat Club games the other night, on which the cleb counts itself a clean thousand

dollars to the good. A large number of Yale College men were down, for the university sent down three 650-pound tug-of-war teams to try to wrest the supremacy from the 589-pound team of the Nassau Athletic Club. The victorious Nassau men out-pulled

four teams during the evening-Yale No. 1, Yale No. 2, the Thirteenth Regiment team and the Knights of the Brush. A prominent Nassau man said this morning that he would like to see his club's team pull any 650-pound tug-of-war four going for a \$100 trophy. If the belt of the Knights of the Brush team slipped, as is claimed, here is a chance. The "Indians" are justly proud, too, of winning the banner offered for a "points" competition to the different athletic clubs. The Nassau score was 11. The Manhattans were second, with 10 points. Columbia College and the Scot-lish-American Athletic Club tied for third place with 8 points each.

In the "Around the Ring" chat of the Illustrated Police News this week Capt. Cooke speaks very strongly of the danger that John L. Sullivan is running in fighting Charlie Mitchell "in the hands of aliens—trainers,

Mitchell "in the hands of aliens—trainers, referees, stake-holders, &c."
"To win a match against John L. Sullivan," writes the Captain, "is the biggest prize that has been possible to a man in the puglism of this century. Don't think that Mitchell does not realize fully the size of his undertaking, or that he will not be fully protected in his interests in the ring. He has a match well made in his favor, with the certainty of a Briton for referee and with has a match well made in his favor, with the certainty of a Briton for referee, and with Britons and others in Sullivan's immediate party to whom money means more than loyalty to any man. The English people in sport are very courteous, I know, but seldom to the extent of letting the stranger beat their countrymen if the money advantage is the other way. the money advantage is the other way. A new era will dawn upon us if with his interests so largely at the mercy of strangers as they now seem the match between Sullivan and Mitchell is finally disposed of fairly and squarely to the satisfaction of the sporting world generally. Sullivan has given away, I believe, a great deal too much. The result will show.

result will show."

Capt. Cooke's fear seems to be much greater than the case warrants. The English people are just like anybody else. Where a great body of the toughest class got together, as at the Heenan and Sayers fight, injustice as at the Heenan and Sayers fight, injustice may have been done an outsider, just as an American mob of bad losers kept Jem Carney from winning from Jack McAuliffe here last summer. Sullivan has been in England long enough to have plenty of friends and backers among the spectators of the battle with Mitchell and he ought not to fear anything but treachery. Despite the Captain's long attack on the unfairness of the English in sporting matters, when it comes right down to hard facts, it's treachery more than anything else that he fears that will rob the Boston "strong boy" of a victory. Boston " strong boy " of a victory.

It has been suggested that as the Nautilus be given to the tug-of-war victors,

The present Dog Show is the most successful ever held. The crowd in attendance yesterday seemed very little smaller than the Washington's Birthday turnout. To-day

Manager Mutrie has postponed taking the New York team young players down South until Monday or Tuesday.

Pitcher W. George, who played with the New Yorks last year, is lying ill at his home in Bellaire, O.

An effort will be made to have the date, April 7, chosen by the Twenty-third Regi-ment, of Brooklyn, for the spring games changed. Postponing for one week will save

The Company B Athletic Association, of the Twenty-second Regiment, claims April 21 as the date for its spring games. A fine set of colors will be given the athletic club whose members score the most winning points.

The Manhattan Athletic Club's deferred cross-country walk will take place from the Woodbine Hotel at High Bridge on Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

The Scottish-American Athletic Club will hold a boxing and wrestling competition at the Oakland Avenue Rink on next Monday evening.

Manager Hall's Denial.

To the Editor of The Evening World:
There are always two sides to a story. I have listened to all the stories which have been pre sented to me through the columns of your paper. I have never made any answer, but I certainly have been shamefully treated. I have a contract have been shamefully treated. I have a contract with George Cartwright whereby he agrees to pay me every dollar loaned him, and have his receipt for some forty old dollars, so that had ought to prove that I never agreed to pay Cartwright's expenses in any way. I also have William O'Brien's letter, whereby he agrees to work for me for \$25 per week, and that certainly should set aside any claim that he may have, or try to make. Mr. James Kennedy I never knew to be connected with me in any way. Mr. William P. Coruey has been paid every dollar sureed upon. His services at the Garden were dispensed with by myself.

Manager of the recent six-day walk at Madison Square Garden.

Philadelphia, Feb. 22.

CHARGED WITH INFANTICIDE.

An Italian Weman Denies the Birth of Her Child Until Its Body Is Found.

The body of a newly born male child was found yesterday in a closet at 45 Delancey street. The police of the Eldridge street station discovered that the mother was Rosalia Don Alevia, who when found was still suffering. Evidence that she disposed of her offspring where it was found was conclusive, and she was made a prisoner.

Instead, however, of being taken to the police station she was removed in an ambulanne to Bellevue Hostital. When she recovers she will be taken to court to answer a charge of infanticide.

The incidents which led to Rosalia's crime

are somewhat curious. She came here about five months ago and met Anton Navarus, a Polish tailor, who five weeks ago married her. They occupied rooms in the rear tene-ment of 45 Delancey street, and apparently

ment of 45 Delancey street, and apparently were very happy.

Monday Rosalia was taken ill, and Anton became alarmed and asked the janitress for assistance. She procured Mrs. Richards, a midwife living on Hester street, who discovered that Rosalia was about to give birth to a child. This Rosalia denied and the midwife went away declaring that she would return in the morning.

Late in the night Anton was awakened by his wife arising and going to the closet in the

Late in the night Anton was awakened by his wife arising and going to the closet in the yard. A short time afterwards she returned very weak and crept into bed.

Yesterday Mrs. Richards reappeared, and, examining Rosalia, declared that she had become a mother, and demanded where the child was. She still denied that she had been delivered of one, and it was not until the police had found the babe dead in the closet that she acknowledged her crime.

Anton Navarus was taken to the Essex Market Police Court by Detective Connors, who discovered the body of the dead child. Navarus told Justice Patterson that he was ignorant of the condition of his wife. He was discharged after promising to appear as a was discharged after promising to appear as a witness when desired.

A CRASH AT THE JUNCTION.

Kindling Wood Made of a Sea Beach by a Bath Beach Engine.

At Bath Beach junction the trains of the Manhattan, the Sea Beach, the Culver Route and the Brooklyn, Bath Beach and West End railways pass on tracks at right angles. In summer, when all of these roads are flooded with business, a flagman is stationed here. but the opening of cold weather and lessening of business finds the flagman without a job, and trains pass over the junction with-

out guidance.

As may be imagined, this affords considerable opportunity for accidents. This morning a collision occurred here which, very fortunately, resulted fatally to no one. fortunately, resulted fatally to no one,
At 7.47 o'clock the train returning from
Bay Ridge to Sea Beach, while passing over
the frogs at the junction, was caught by the
7.37 train out of Bath Beach, bound for
Brooklyn, on the Brooklyn, Bath Beach and
West End road. The engineer had no warning of the presence of the other train, which
was a trifle behind time, and his machine
struck the rear coach in the middle, knocking it off the track and smashing it into kind.

struck the rear coach in the middle, knocking it off the track and smashing it into kindling wood.

There were no passengers, as the traffic is the other way at that hour of the morning. Conductor Thompson stood on the rear platform and saved his own life by leaping from the train. The engineer of the colliding engine was a new man, on his first trip.

The cylinder-head of his machine was blown out, and the headlight and cowcatcher crushed. His train was delayed half an hour. He was drawing a large trainload of passengers—business men and women bound for the city.

NEWS SUMMARY.

Oneen Victoria arrives in London. Cape Colony astronomers discover a big comet. Russia officially declares Prince Ferdinand a Kate Castleton, the actress, sues for a divorce in

Chicago.

The Italians at last get into Abyssinia, but can't find the enemy.

The Yale Alumni of Chicago entertain Mr. Depew at a private banquet.

[ILord Lonsdale is on his way to this country on a hunting trip to the north.

Evictions on the Ponsonby estates in Youghal, Ireland have been resumed.

Lord Lansdowne, the Governor-General of Canada, is pleased with the Fisheries Treaty. Doc Levi Wilson, of Providence, agrees to expatriate himself forever, and sails for Europe. Masked train robbers go through an express car in the Southern Pacific Railroad, near Tucson,

B. F. Weich, a South Carolina murderer and desperado, is arrested, and the people want to lynch Boodler Dan Wren, who is in the Chicago County Jail, asks to be removed to the State Prison at

eighteen. Letter stampers in the Chicago Post-Office strike recense they were made to work on Washington's

The Crown Prince continues to improve, and San Remo confers the freedom of the town upon Dr. Mackenzie. A Manitoba tax collector is shot and robbed by highwaymen, tied to a horse's back and leit on the prairie to die.

prairie to die.

Too much champagne imbibed by Puglist Paddy Ryan at a San Francisco ball trings him to jall on a charge of larceny. The New York police are looking for a swindler who represents himself as Harry Beecher, the captain of the Yale football team.

Report has it that Prince Albert Victor has been betrothed to his cousin, Princess Alexandre

> Easy Arithmetic for Tellers. 1 2-What must you do? 3 4 Go in World door,

betrothed to his cousin, Princess Alexandra of Greece, and the Princess Victoria of England to the Duke of Sparta, Crown Prince of Greece.

5 6-Your "Want" ad. fix.

7 8-Insert and wait

9 10-Get work again! A SAFE, sure cure for coughs and colds, ADAMSONS' BOTANIC BALSAM. KINSMAN, 25th st., 4th ave.

NEWS FROM THE PLAYHOUSES

DEACON BRODIE " TO BE SEEN AT THE FIFTH AVENUE ON MONDAY.

vesterday, with the exception that he complains of a headache, and that the shivering Three Important Theatrical Events fits have not shown themselves to-day. The Hayman Wants Josef Hofmann's Palace Car-Booth and Barrett to Play Five boy is visited daily by scores of friends, but Weeks in San Francisco-Manager H. the policy of excluding reporters from his Clay Miner Back From the South. presence is strictly enforced.

A) N Monday the " Deacon Brodie" Company, whose pugilistic feats in Philadelphia causeu quite as much atten-tion as did its en-deavor to obtain pos-assion of the Union

Square Theatre recently, will open at the Fifth Avenue Theatre. The company is at present playing a at present playing a return engagement in Chicago. Manager Harry Hamlin, of the Chicago Opera-House, writes that the busi-

ness for the week will reach upward of \$6,000 without considering Washington's Birthday as responsible for this respectable sum, inasmuch as it is not a big theatrical day in Chicago. The presentation of "Descon Brodie" in New York Monday will be the first production of the play here since it was seen at an author's matinee at Wallack's. Since that time it has been rewritten to a great extent and revised by its author, Mr. Stevenson, of "Jekyll and Hyde" fame.

Charles Pratt, manager of the Emma Abbott Opera Company, is in the city. He speaks enthusiastically of the success of the organization, which is to appear at the National Theatre, Washington, on Monday. Next season it will go as far West as San Francisco. It is a strange fact that this company rarely visits New York. Yet it is a strong "road" attraction.

Three important events will take place this season—the benefits to Lester Wallack and Tony Hart and the final appearance of the Wallack company as an organization upon the stage of the famous theatre. It is thought that the company's last night will be made a memorable event. The theatre will undoubtedly be througed with the old-time Wallack first-nighters. It is not settled yet what play will be given but there is some talk of doing will be given, but there is some talk of doing one act of several of the old standard Wallack

Al Hayman has been figuring with Manager Henry E. Abbey for the use of the palace car which that gentleman purchased for young Hofmann.

Booth and Barrett, who have been doing Booth and Barrett, who have been doing an enormous business through the country, will open at the Baldwin Theatre, San Fraucisco, Monday night. Their season there will last five weeks. The Baldwin Theatre has a regular first-night clientele of some 150 people. These will be represented by measuring the box-office, as the indications are that there will be a siege of that dramatic fort. dramatic fort.

Joseph Haworth, who is now negotiating for the production of Mrs. Mary H. Fiske's new play, says that he intends to ask Miss Sydney Armstrong to appear in the cast, Miss Armstrong and Mr. Haworth appeared together in "Hoodman Blind" and did excellent work, . . .

By the bye, the company at present playing "Hoodman Blind" will close its season April 14. The organization started out early this season with something of a boom, but since the holidays and during the time when the Western cities were tried business was bad. The company is headed by Miss Viola Allen are Frederic de Belleville. It was re-cently seen at the Theatre Comique, Harlem.

H. Clay Miner returns from his Southern trip Wednesday morning. He will settle down quietly in New York until April, when he will accompany Mrs. Potter on her Cali-fornis tour.

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The performance of "Boccaccio" by the McCaull Opera Company, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music last night, reflects much credit on those who took part in it, and particularly on Mme. Cottrelly, under whose personal supervision the opera was produced. Mme. Cottrelly was charming in the title role, and DeWolf Hopper, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Annie Myers and Marion Manola supplied the fun and the good music. The rôle assumed by Mr. Wilke was marred by that gentleman's evident effort to look pretty. The opera will be presented to-night and at the matince and evening to-morrow.

An Island of Tigers.

[Prom Carter Harrison's Mandalog Letter.]

It is hard to realize that on yon low island, just under the low lying moon, tigers are more abundant than in any other part of the world. The keepers was a south three manded to aggravate the containt and the good music that in any other part of the world. The keepers were applied, but with no avail, the muscles. His case has baffied the skill of physicals, when he was about thirty-eight years old and in apparation of the muscles. His case has baffied the skill of physicals were applied, but with no avail, the muscles. His case has baffied the skill of physicals were applied to aggravate the complaint. Evictions on the Ponsonby estates in Youghal, Ireland, have been resumed.

New York Grand Army men elect Gen. N. M. Curtiss Department Commander.

Jockey Harry Harwood, who was hurt at Ivy City last fall, is dying at Baltimore,
Striking weavers at Flors, France, riot in the streets and the military is called out.

Four San Francisco highbinders are arrested for attempting to murder a Chinese interpreter.

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under the low lying moon, tigers are more abundant than in any other part of the world. The keepers of the signal station live within high brick walls, of the signal station live within high brick walls, and dare Bot go 100 yards beyond them. Refuge houses are built along the coast on high piles close to the water. Canned food, 400 gallous of water, a chart with full directions how to 6 and a port, and a boat are at each. And great placards are stuck up warning the shipwrecked man to beware of the tigers, and not to attempt to get off except by day, and at no time to venture into the jungle. The islands and surrounding mainland are swamp, and the low jungles are said absolutely to swarm with tigers and crocodies. Nothing less than a tidal wave seems able to drive them away.

Will Urge Shorter Hours for Postmen. Commissioner Donovan, of the State Board of Arbitration and Mediation, has been notified to appear before the Committee on Labor of the House of Representatives at Washington next Monday week and give his views on the till now penning making eight hours a dav's work for the postmen of the United States. The Commissioner is decidedly in favor of shorter hours for the overworked letter-carriers and mail-collectors, especially in this city, where they are required to labor from twelve to fourteen hours a day. He will also appear before the House Committee on Printing and tell what he knows about plate printing. Arbitration and Mediation, has been notified to an

There was a happy gathering of old people at the Chapin Home last evening. A musical entertainment was given for the benefit of the home.
Among the persons who took part in the entertainment were Carl Odelt, Louis Bergen, Miss Hubbit,
Miss Evans, Miss Clark and Miss Leadbitt, Dr.
Eaton resided.

reporter this morning that in spite of Dr. Baruch's suggestion that a sunnier place of residence be chosen, the boy and his parents would remain at his house.

Mr. Schoeffel seemed to be discouraged by the unavoidable legal delays in the case. He said that Mr. Abbey was passively but confidently awaiting developments. Forty days would have to clapse before the lawyers could really came to close quarters, and it was not

would have to clapse before the lawyers could really came to close quarters, and it was not likely the trial would come on until June.

At the office of Townsend, Dyett & Einstein, counsel for Mr. Hofmann, it, was said there were no developments. In reply to a question, Mr. Leopold Sondheim said that he could not see now Mr. Abbey could come out victorious in any event. The attachments secured by him cover no property of Mr. Hofmann's, and even if the manager got a verdict for \$57,000 he could not collect the judgment. The boy could not be compelled to play, and neither he nor his father could be prevented from leaving the country at any be prevented from leaving the country at any moment they chose. All that Mr. Abbey could do would be to sue for an injunction in case the boy attempted to give a musical per-formance in the United States.

EXAMINED BY ANOTHER DOCTOR.

the Courts Over Josef Hoffmann,

Prof Lambert said to an Evening World

Mr. Einstein said the boy was taken to Dr. Shrady yesterday because his parents were not fully satisfied with the opinions of Drs. Sayre, Flint and Hamilton.

THE DOGS' LAST DAY.

Crowds of People Viewing the Prize Winners at Madison Square Garden.

To-day is the last day of the twelfth annual bench show of the Westminster Kennel Club, and Madison Square Garden has been crowded with ladies and gentlemen since early morning.

With the probable jam at the show this evening the attendance will surpass 10,000, the number of persons registered by the turnstiles on Washington's Birthday. At 11.30 o'clock this morning the prize winners were led in triumphal process on about the Garden by their proud and happy kennel-keepers, most of whom were dressed in the awfully English style, the features of which are light corduroy tight trousers with stiff guards on the shins, brown corduroy jackets and caps with peaks before and behind.

Among the special prize-winners were Mrs.

guards on the shins, brown corduroy jackets and caps with peaks before and behind.

Among the special prize-winners were Mrs. Alex. M. Hughes's rough-coated female St. Bernard Lady Alice, who wins the silver medal: Dr. Peet's \$10,000 Persian Queen, the silver cup offered by Marshail P. Wilder for best English setter; Frank Windholz's Rockingham and Cora, of Wetheral, the silver hunting flask known as the Grand Sec cup, presented by L. Somhorn & Co., for best brace of English setters; Revel III., the collar of J. W. T. Payne as the best heavy-weight pointer bitch; E. M. Oldham's Newton Abbott Darkie, the \$25 offered by J. O. Donner for the best field spaniel; Lad of Bow, best pointer; Rockingham, best setter; Ruby Buckellew, best setter bitch; Tim, best Irish setter, and Yoube, best Irish setter bitch.

Pierre Lorillard has purchased James Luckwell's prize-winning field spaniel Juliet. Walter Pierson's smooth-coated St. Bernard puppy, Guardsman, has been sold for \$500, the buyer being anonymous.

A TWELVE-YEAR NAP.

Herman Harms Awakes at Last from His Long and Remarkable Slumber.

[ Winona (Minn.) Despatch to Cincinnati Enguirer.] has attracted considerable attention throughout the country by reason of his extended sleep, being termed the "Minnesota Marvel." has at last awakened from his somnolent state which has extended over a period of nearly twelve years. He came from Hanover, Germany, and with his family settled in St. Charles. Minn. , in 1869. He had previonsly been troubled with fits of somnolency, but in the summer of 1875 the strange disease took a firm

the inuscles. His case has bathed the excessive use of quintie in the opinion that the excessive use of quintie undoubtedly tended to aggravate the commission.

A correspondent visited him Feb. 15 and found him sitting in a chair reading German newspapers, the appeared rational. He entertained sanguine hopes that he would be able to be about again by warm weather. Mr. and Mrs. Harms have five children, the eldest of whom, a boy of about nine-teen, has furnissized simpert the sole support of the family by his cally labor, the remaining four children being quite small. The family have lived in Utica about a year and a haif, during which time tharms has been visited by hundreds of people, who came from all parts of the country. Strong hopes are now entertained of his ultimate complete recovery.

To Keep Well

Purify your blood by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. This medicine is peculiarly designed to act upon the blood and through that upon all the organs and tissues of the bedy. It has a specific action also upon the secretions and excretions, and assists nature to expel from the sys tem all humors, impure particles and effete matter through the lungs, liver, bowels, kidneys and skin. It effectually aids weak and debilitated organs, invigorates the nervous system, tones the digestion. Hood's Sarsa-parilla is cold by druggists; \$1; six for \$5. Prepared by C. I HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

DIED.

GORMAN.—On Thursday, Feb. 23, 1888, at his late residence, 195 Ave. B. corner 12th st., MARTIN GORMAN, native of Clonkenny Roseros, County Tipperary, Ireland, aged 47 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

SCOTT'S The Lawyers Preparing for the Battle in Josef Hofmann's condition is reported by **EMULSION** his family as being about the same as it was

OF PURE COD LIVER OIL AND HYPOPHOSPHITES

Almost as Palatable as Milk. Containing the stimulating properties of the Hypophosphiles combined with the Futtening and Strengthening qualities of Cod Liver Of, the potency of both being largely increased.

A Remedy for Consumption For Wasting in Children. For Scrofulous Affections. For Anamia and Debility. For Coughs, Colds & Throat Affections

In fact, ALL diseases where there is an inflammation of the Throat and Lungs, a WASTING OF THE FLESH, and a WANT OF NERVE POWER, nothing in the world SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

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OVER BLEVEN HUNDRED DOGS on EXHIBITION.

OVER ELEVEN HUNDRED DOGS on EXHIBITION,
Prof. Parker's trick dogs every afternoon and evening,
except Tuesday afternoon. Open 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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Alk. HENRY IRVING;
MIN. F. L. K. TERRY
AND THE LYGEUM COMPANY,
EVERY EVENING THIS WEEK (except Saturday)
and SATURDAY MATINER,
BATURDAY NIGHT, FRB. 28,
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Programms for Second Week;
MONDAY AND NATURDAY NIGHTS,
Thesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Evenings and
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Beats now on sale. Seate now on sale.

Union square theatre.

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TRULY NATURAL CHARACTER ACTING OF

PETE.

Dave Braham and his popular orchestra.

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Reserved seats, crohestra girele and balcony, 50s,
BOSTON IDEALS " and "BOSTON IDEALS "
TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT TO-NIGHT

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I Reserved Seate, Ochestra Circle and Balcony, 50e, WEDNESDAY | JAMES O'NEILL | BATURDAY MATINER, MONTE CRISTO. MATINER, Next week-FRANK MAYO in the ROYAL GUARD, Next Sanday-GREAT LONDON and the JUBILER, by Prof. CROMWELL.

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LAST WEEK NAT. C. GOODWIR
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TURNYD UP and LEND ME FLVE SHILLINGS.
Gallery, 20c.: reserved, 53c., 50c., 61. 81.59.
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AT THE POPULAR PLAY-HOUSE, IMRE OF MUSIC, SATURDAY MAT., KIRALFY'S GORGEOUS 75c., 54. MAZULM. SPRICTACLE. BLOU RICE'S BURLESQUE COMPANY OPERA IN THE GORGEOUS PRODUCTION HOUSE. THE CORSAIR.
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TIME. Evgs. at 8. Mats. Wed, and Sat. at 2.

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H. Matiness Monday, Wednesday and Saturday.
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"DOT." THE AVENGER'S OATH:
Feb. 27—SKIPI'ED BY THE LIGHT OF THE MOON. POOLE'S THEATRE, STH.ST., 4TB AVE, BWAY, Prices: MR. SID C. FRANCE MATNERS (Ide., 26c., in his Greatest Dram, MON., WED., 50c., 50c., Dead to the World. THURS., SAY. NEXT WEEK-THE BLACK FLAG. STANDARD THEATRE. BY WAY AND SED SET.

STANDARD THEATRE. BY WAY AND SED SET.

THIS EVENING, SOTH PERFORMANCE.

STRELE MACKAYK in his komantic Play.

PAUL KAUVAR.

THEATRE COMIQUE, 125th st., bet. 3d and Lex. even washington's Birthday extra Matinee Wednesday, fatra Matinee Mr. Dan'l Sully in his domestic play. Wednesday. Feb. 27.—GUS WILLIAMS—Matinee Saturday.

TONY PASTOR'S THEATRK,
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TONY PASTOR AND 40 STARS, WALLACK'S.
Evenings at 8.15. Matipee Saturday at 2.184
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TH AVENUE PHEATRE. LAST RIGI The wonderful in LE COCON and BLACK ART. "MUNDAY FEB. 27, DEACON BRODIE. LAST NIGHTS. L YCEUM THEATRE. Begins at 8.15.
16th Week. Matinee Sat. THE WIFE THALIA, -TO-NIGHT, POSSART, KING LEAR Sat. Matinee—Tolle Wenzel. Evening—Possart, Di Raueber. Monday—Benefit for Oscar Krueger, Othelio

HARRY HILL'S, CORNER OF HOUSTON AND Crosby sts. Open every night, Dairy & Restaurant, BROOKLYN AMUSEMENTS. C AVE. ACADEMY OF MUSIC, BROOKLYS., This week. Extra Mat. Washington's Birthdag. Welnosday and Saturday Matines at 2, 10, Class. H. Hoyt's A TIN SOLDIER. Next week.—Nat. C. Goodwin.

MAGGIE RYAN.



UT just let me stay until morning, ma'am. It is cold, dreary and dark along the road, and, indeed, I've no place to go but Widdow Yarrow's and that's miles away."

So spoke a sad, worn-looking woman, standlooking woman, standing on the threshold of a well-to-do farmer's house, just as the last rays of light were fading from the evening

bright, flowered dress and white apron-the mistress of the house-turned away pettishly. "You came at night, Maggie, it seems to me, and you can go at night. You don't suit.

bed for the servant and I can't expect a tidy girl like Jane to sleep with-well, with strangers. I've paid you for your three days, and goodness knows, you've worried me out

strangers. I've paid you for your three days, and goodness knows, you've worried me out of my senses since you've been here, and I can't keep you another night; and the earlier you go, the sooner you'll get there, wherever it is."

"Well, that's true, anyway. Then, ma'am," replied the woman, "and you are mistress in your own house; but God knows it's not a dog I'd be drivin' out at night." Then she tied her little pittance in the corner of a pocket-handkerchief end walked away out of the gate and up the road, not tooking back once. Her heart was heavy as lead, and she was angry at a world that had been a very hard one to her.

"Three years since Pat went away," she said to herself, "and never a word from him. He's dead, no doubt, and it's the last kind word I've heard. I wasn't shiftless and good for nothing to him. 'Maggie,' he'd often say,' I'd change you for nobody's wife.' Och, he was the man; and as good to me when I was faded and worn out with the hard livin' and rarin' and losin' the childer as he was when I was a purty girl, with cheeks like roses, and he was a boy courtin' me. Och, Pat, where did you go at all? You

might."

She turned and shook her fist back at the house she had just left, only a bit of the roof visible over the rising ground now.

"My heart was aching for the childer and for Pat," she said: "but you could have no patience if a pertatic was burnt or a towel not that smooth. You sent me out with the night falling. Bad luck to ye and to all your like."

died in a ditch like a dog, maybe; for all these hard-hearted gentlefolk care, we all might."

She turned and shook her fist back at the house she had just left, only a bit of the roof visible over the rising ground now.

"My heart was aching for the childer and for Pat' she said." but you could have not she had a window, but they were no promise of hospitality to her. If she could get to the Widow Yarrow's, that personage, who took the laborers to board, would let her lodge while she could pay; but where was the widow's cottage—to the right or to the left? She could not tell in the darkness for Pat' she said." but you could have no whether she had taken the proper turning.

the left? She could not tell in the darkness whether she had taken the proper turning. Hard by was a rushing sound as of water. Danger there, perhaps. The railroad was somewhere at hand, and though Maggie felt that the world was a poor place, she did not feel ready to meet death yet.

"I'll just drop down in the grass somewhere," said the poor woman. "And God between me and harm. If I could find a bit of hay now, 'twould be a comfort."

She stretched forward, peering through the darkness, and her feet struck some loose branches that lay upon the ground, with a cracking sound.

voice. "You're half thought it was a step."

And now Maggie, who had sunk flat upon the ground, knew all. Those who whispered near her were train wreckers. "I'll make no noise," said she, "It's none of my business. But lying in the grass the sharp strokes of

steel on steel smote her ear; she could not forget them. And suddenly it came upon her that it was neither more nor less than murder that she was waiting there to see—that in lying quiet while it was done she helped to do it. "God forgive me!" said poor Maggie.
"I'll not do it; but what am I to do? How
will I stop them? It's my own death; I'll
bring about nothing else."

branches that lay upon the ground, with a cracking sound.

"What's that?" said a voice very near her in a sharp whisper.

"It's an imp of a squirrel," said another voice. "Go on with your work, Jim. The train will be along in fifteen minutes. Up with that rail. Hi! We'll have them this time."

"Heady for them," said the voice she had beard before. "Come into the bushes."

She heard them tramp away, and rose to her feet and looked about her. There was no house in sight and no help near. Suddenly a thought struck her. She had matches in her pocket, and her dress was a thin caliconit work. It is a moment more she had torn it off and had the matches in her hand. As she struck a light she heard a pistol click,

"They see me," she said, and held the match against the old calico, and as it caught flourished it over her head. She felt a bullet whiz by her shoulder, another struck her, but now the glare was bright, and the train was close at hand—she rushed towards it, waving her burning dress. Thank God! they saw her. The train slackened its pace—it stopped. Men with lanterns in their hands sprang from it and hurried towards her. And the old dress, burnt to tinder, dropped to the ground, and she sank beside it, the blood flowing from a wound in her arm.

"They've killed me, I belave," she said, faintly, as a man bent over her. "I can't show you the place, but it's—beyant there—the rails—they've ripped them up, the villains:" Then she fainted.

When she came to herself she was by the roadside, and lights fell over her, and she heard people talking of the hair-breadth escape they had had and of her bravery.

"You risked death to save us," said one woman. "You shall be rewarded. My little children were with me."

"And I am going to meet my wife," said a gentleman. "She will not let me forget you, if I have so ungrateful a beart. You shall be well cared for now, and when you are well you shall never know want."

"Indeed, then," said another voice—one

And just then the sound of a steam whistle far away caught the ear. The train was com-

The person she spoke to, a large woman in

I never saw such shiftless ways in my life. And Jane Smith is here, and I've only one